

The Bee

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898.



Spanish authority has ended on the beautiful island of Porto Rico and no flag but Old Glory now floats there.

The liberty giving folds of "Old Glory" are waving about the beautiful and fruitful isles of the seas—Hawaii, Porto Rico, and more to follow.

A new and rather novel designation has been applied to the Third Kentucky. One State exchange speaks of the "Third Ky., Regiment V. U. S. Army."

The United States is some 800,000 inhabitants bigger than ever. That is what we got, by a count of noses, when the stars and stripes were unfurled over the island of Porto Rico on Tuesday.

Kentucky heads the list of corn producing states this year in the matter of gain in the average yield per acre for the state. With the close of October the Kentucky crop was still one point above the standard, while all other states were below.

The American Agriculturist estimates the aggregate yield of wheat this year in the United States to be 700,000,000 bushels, and the estimate is not likely to prove an exaggeration. This is about 100,000,000 bushels more than the crop of 1897.

A number of names of deserters from the Third Kentucky have recently been posted at Camp Hamilton, but none from our own Company A. appear in the list. We all expect Company A. to continue to hold first rank in the regiment—in every particular.

Provost Guard Alvie Kitchen, of Company H. Third Kentucky, who is held on charge of killing a member of the 12th New York, has been given the best treatment during his imprisonment, being supplied with meals from a Lexington hotel by order of the Quartermaster of his regiment.

Col. Waring, who with his white clad street cleaners made dirty New York almost the rival of immaculate Paris, is to clean Havana. It remains for the ingenuity of Americans to wipe away the disease breeding filth of that plague stricken city and make the ports of Cuba as wholesome as our own southern shores. The best quarantine is prevention. When Col. Waring shall have accomplished the big job in prospect we may expect yellow fever to be nipped in the bud before it can start on a journey to America.

Women Should Be Thankful.
In treating of "The Female Criminal," Frances Alice Keller, writing in the *International Journal of Ethics*, says:

"There are many crimes which the law, by reason of its unequal political privileges, has rendered women incapable of committing. Illustrations of these would be, offenses against the government, including violations of the election and postal laws; of the revenue laws."

The writer is just a little wide of the mark in the matter of violations of revenue laws, so far at least as concerns women of mountainous eastern Kentucky. Gov. Bradley has just pardoned several women charged with moonshining—pardoned them because they were women and because other women occupying the highest plain of modern civilization and culture had petitioned for the pardon of their benighted sisters. Such offense is born of ignorance rather than vice.

But what do they not escape by political disfranchisement! How is woman blest by her divorcement

from the chicanery, the duplicity, and the overreaching machinations of the modern game of politics. The writer quoted argues that woman's freedom from crime is not necessarily the result of a higher morality but rather is to be attributed to the lack of opportunity and the safeguards that have been thrown around her by society. If this be true the blessing of their deliverance from the opportunity of entering the domain of political jugglery and knavery cannot be overestimated. Those who favor woman's suffrage must, when they look at the question from this standpoint, stop and consider.

THE VIRDEN CLASH.

(Continued From First Page.)

THE SHERIFFS' OPINION.

Had Asked Aid From The Government Fre-

quently.

I have contended at every stage in the game that I was not equal to the emergency in the event the negroes were sent, and I informed the Governor of this fact repeatedly. In a miners' town like Virden it is impossible to get deputies who are reliable without selecting miners, and these Mr. Lukens would not accept. I was there at his request, and to guard his property, protect life and prevent bloodshed if possible. In the first place I had not been early informed by Mr. Lukens when the negroes would arrive and had little time to prepare. If troops had been sent and miners got out of town, as I deemed advisable, trouble may have been averted.

PRESIDENT LOCKS TALKS.

Right of Negroes Under the Constitution to be

Ascertained.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—President C. W. Locks, of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company, who arrived at 9:15 to-night from the vicinity of the trouble, made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"Our position has been defined right along by the press, and the public can ascertain, and we simply desire to state that our employees arrived at Virden about 12:30 today. We stopped the train opposite the gates, so that the men could go from the train into our works, when immediately the mob fired from all directions, and very naturally our men defended themselves. The consequence in full we do not know positively as yet. As to our future action, we propose to follow in the future as we have in the past legal procedure in the legal obtaining of our legal rights and shall take proper steps to secure redress against all who prompted, aided, abetted or participated in the riots of today, whether they are miners, miners' officials, state officials or others. We shall determine before we are through whether the government of this state can class our population as ex-convicts, scoundrels, etc., with impunity, and whether the colored citizens of this country can have their rights under the constitution set aside at the whim and pleasure of the government of Illinois. We shall determine for ourselves and others in this state just how far a Governor can annul and evade the duties placed upon him by the constitution and statutes of this state."

ALTON OFFICIALS WROTH.

Rey the Governor's Right to Seize Their

Train.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—Complications which threaten to assume greater proportions than the clash between federal and state authority during the railway strike under Alton's administration promises to grow out of Gov. Tanner's alleged seizure of the Alton road at Virden. General Solicitor Brown, of the Chicago and Alton, left for Springfield today as a result of a conference between the officials of the road. The Governor will be sought by Solicitor Brown, who will assume charge of the situation at Virden, so far as the Alton is concerned. Steps will be taken likewise by the Alton to secure legal redress for the alleged lawless seizure of the road by the Governor. The officials of the Alton make no attempt to conceal their anger, and cast the blame on the Governor for interfering with a common carrier which has authority to operate as such under state laws.

The officials of the Alton claim that one of the most sacred prerogatives of a common carrier was outraged when the Governor instructed the troops to take possession of the Alton road, thus preventing the train crews performing their duties, and in forcibly taking charge of the switch and other keys. The two repeated attempts of the Alton road to unload passengers at Virden, each time repulsed by the troops, has nettled the officers, and they express their determination to find out if the Governor of the state can "exercise lawless force," as they term it, without being held to account. Solicitor Brown was instructed to look up the law, and he reported that Gov. Tanner exceeded his authority and acted without constitutional right in restraining the road from taking its passengers to their destination and forcibly tying up the road.

"Lawless force covers the situation entirely," said Mr. Brown, before leaving his office. "Not lawless force sanctioned by the Governor of the state, but by a man who acts as Governor of the state. Our road is a common carrier and operates in the state under the laws. The Governor has absolutely no right to prevent this road

taking its passengers to where they are intended. It is an unheard-of thing and nothing can be found in the laws of the state justifying the conduct of the Governor. We can take passengers, whether colored or white, from Alabama, or from any other state, and carry them to any destination on our line. It does not matter if they come under guard. We do not recognize the guards as such, but as passengers. Even if they carry guns we have nothing to do but to take them to where they are destined, so long as they keep their guns out of sight. Our course in this matter is plain."

PROTEST EFFECTIVE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—William McKee, of Jacksonville, general counsel for the Chicago and Alton Railroad, called on Gov. Tanner this evening and protested in the name of the railroad company against the state troops boarding the company's trains and searching them. The result of Mr. Brown's protest that Gov. Tanner gave instructions to Col. Young, in command of the state troops at Virden, not to allow troops to board the Chicago and Alton trains and search them, but to prevent the unloading of negro miners there.

OPINIONS OF THE VIRDEN TRAGEDY.

From Bradstreet.

The situation has not been helped by the utterances of the governor of Illinois, who holds the mine owners responsible for the disturbance, and declares that the officers of the company should be indicted for murder. It seems difficult for some executives to avoid taking sides in cases where their only function should be that of maintaining law and order.

GOV. TANNER'S DEMAGOGUE.

From the Courier-Journal.

It is no surprise to any reader of the newspapers to learn that the miners' strike at Virden, Ill., has ended in bloodshed. The trouble, and others of the same nature, are permitted too much latitude in discommoding the general public, interrupting travel and other interests not concerned in the controversy. Legal methods alone are inadmissible in settling disputes, and if this rule had been observed, no one would have been injured at Virden.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

The comparative statement of gross earnings of the Louisville & Nashville railroad for the first week in October shows an increase of \$10,000. The earnings were \$256,640. The earnings for the first week last November were \$245,555. From July 1 to the latest date this year, the earnings were \$6,102,647, and last year, \$5,863,988, the increase being \$238,659.

The action of the Governor of Illinois in giving orders to the State militia, not to allow the colored miners from Alabama to get off train at Virden, Ill., is thought by high railroad officials likely to cause the chief executive of Illinois considerable trouble and it may be the terms of an indictment being found against him by the Grand Jury now in session.

Assistant Superintendent Mann and Train Master Devney gave close attention to the handling of the show trains. They closely guard the good reputation of the road for handling such trains, and if they can prevent it, the good record will not be broken.

The special show trains were handled for three days this week by conductors Wene, Baldwin, Browning and Maddox. Special Agent Harland was with the circus several days this week closely looking after the L. & N. interest if threatened by the lawbreaker in any form.

Dispatcher Woodbridge and wife attended the funeral of the late Lee Salmon at Madisonville last Friday.

The loss of the L. & N. by the recent fire at Clarksville, Tenn., is estimated at \$40,000.

Another evidence of the great care exercised in the handling of show trains on this division was shown this week when the great Forepaugh's and Sells Bros. show, loaded on fifty cars divided into four trains was safely transported over this division.

Pay car last Monday and the liberal distribution of the gold coin among the boys brought to their minds the statement made sometime ago that there was no gold in the country, and free silver was what we wanted.

The telegraph office at Mannington was opened for a few nights lately to assist the dispatchers in safely handling show trains.

Jesse James, Jr., son of the noted out-law, has been indicted for helping to rob a Missouri Pacific train on the night of September 23d.

Assistant Sup't. E. H. Mann ate a classic breakfast of pie and crackers Sunday morning, while hurrying the circus trains through Earlinton. It seemed rather a slim lunch for so hearty a man, but it went with a relish and a joke.

Edward Robinson, who only a few years ago launched into the railroad business, has been making rapid strides upwards, and has lately been offered and has accepted the position of Asst. Roadmaster on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. K. R. with headquarters at Lyons, N. Y. His many friends here are pleased to hear of his promotion and hope he may still continue to climb higher.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

The patrons of the St. Bernard Company at Louisville are crowding them with coal orders. If rates were so they could ship coal profitably from their mines on the L. & N., an ample supply could be furnished them, but the freight rates prohibits them from shipping coal there and selling at a profit.

It is rumored that Secretary Jones, of the Co-operative, has resigned, but the truth of this statement, we can not vouch for.

Rumor says Col. Still, formerly Manager of the Oakhill Coal Co., is chief officer of the Giant Coal Co. Perhaps he could give the railroad company some information as to the location of the same.

A large number of miners from Crabtree mines and other places attended the funeral of the late Lee Salmon at Madisonville, last Friday.

Sir Thomas Tancred and party experienced quite a rough time of it in crossing the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, looking over the Black Diamond survey, and rainy weather has interfered with their progress.

Would it not be a sad day for miners of this country, if, as suggested by Governor Tanner, of Illinois, there were a law enacted prohibiting a laborer from going from one State to another in search of work.

Contrary to the rules of the order of the United Mine Workers, it is said that a strike lately took place at the Haskett mine for the sole reason that one of the men refused to join their organization.

Would not Governor Tanner, of Illinois, have the same right to say that a capitalist from another state could not invest his money in Illinois, as he has to say that labor from other states has no rights there.

Secretary Atkinson, of the St. Bernard Company, is back from a trip East, and while enroute home he stopped at the Knight Templar Conclave at Pittsburg and of course had an enjoyable time there.

Should the statement of the manager of the Virden mines, as here given, prove true, why did the miners strike?

"Virden, Ill., Oct. 14.—General Manager, Lukens of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company to-day made the following statement regarding the wages paid by his company and the demands of the strikers:

"Under the old scale of wages, prior to the summer of 1897, the pay at our mines was 25 cents per ton, mine run, and fairly good miners could and did earn \$2.25 a day for 10 hours, free of all expenses. The pay rolls show an average of \$2.25 a day net for every miner in the mine, with a range of \$1.10 to \$4.50 a day. The price of powder has been reduced 50 cents a keg since then, making a material increase in the miners' wages."

KENTUCKY NEWS NOTES.

The Cumberland Telephone Company is preparing to erect a modern exchange building in Owensboro. It will be three stories high and of tasteful architecture.

The Frankfort Company of the new State Guard are camped at Pewee Valley for a two weeks' outing and instruction.

Two nuptial preachers are now canvassing Luray county, telling the people of their religion and getting converts to it wherever they can.

The Carrollton furniture factory has been running until 9 o'clock every night for a month filling orders.

The annual reunion of survivors of the Sixteenth Kentucky will be held at Brooksville, Wednesday, November 30.

Sturgis is to give a street fair Oct. 28 and 29, which will be the first of its kind in Western Kentucky.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The friends of Green R. Keller, clerk of the House of Representatives and editor of the *Carlisle Mercury*, say he has a certain cinch on the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

A report has been going the rounds of the Kentucky press to the effect that the Hon. R. H. Tomlinson is a candidate for Attorney General, but Mr. Tomlinson tells the *Greensburg Record* he is not a candidate.

Sam James, Jr., the Populist nominee for Congress in the Second district has filed his certificate of nomination with the County Court Clerks, and for safety, accompanied it with a petition signed by the necessary number of voters.

More Reading Out.

From the Louisville Evening Post.

General Manager Harvey has already commenced his campaign for 1900, and says as a starter, "We have no sympathy with the New York Democrats nor with the Democrats of New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. I do not believe that the delegates from these States will be recognized by the next Democratic National Convention." If the Democrats from these four great States are not recognized it will be difficult for "Coin" Harvey to explain why the Democratic convention will be called a "national" one, and even more difficult to figure out a victory but "Coin" Harvey will do his best, especially if enough nickels are put into his "slot."

Prominent Democrats Approve.
From the Globe Democrat.

Nearly every Democrat of prominence in the United States has made himself more prominent by approving the administration of President McKinley. The latest addition to the list is ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who declares that the President has made no mistakes, either in the military or naval branch of the service.

Klondike More Fatal Than War.
From the Louisville Post.

More lives have been lost in the Klondike trails than were lost in the late war, and the viper press to the contrary notwithstanding the gain to the people not only of this country, but to those of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines has been greater than all the gold that will ever come from the Klondike.

THE LOCAL PAPER.

Have You Any Idea of What It Has Done For You?

AND AS TO WHAT YOU MIGHT DO

In Return, Have You Ever Given That a Passing Thought?

The paper has done fifty things for you and is only anxious to do fifty more.

It told your friends when your parents were married.

It announced to the world when you were born.

It recorded the great events of your childhood, when you were lost as a wandering baby, when you had the measles and scarlet fever, when you fell into the washtub and nearly drowned, when you fell from the cherry tree and broke your collar bone, when you first started to school and when you earned your first prize.

Later on it told how you had completed the studies of the district school and how eloquently you recited your graduating orations.

It told of your entering high school or academy. It told of your contests in baseball and tennis. It told of your departure for college or your first venture in business.

It told of your various visits back to the old home neighborhood and it always wished you well in your greatest undertakings.

It hinted modestly about the first time you went a courting and gave timely warning to "other folks" that the neighbors knew that matters were growing interesting over their way.

It announced the time of your expected wedding, and it published the notice of the marriage license, and gave you a nice puff concerning the wedding ceremony.

It told of your extended honeymoon tour and of your settling down to housekeeping.

When you were sick the home paper week by week informed your more distant neighbors of your lapses and improvements.

It told about your lost cow and led to her recovery. It told how your horse had been stolen and led to the arrest of the thief.

When you were getting dull and tired through the monotony of your labor, the paper urged that the people get up a celebration, and you were named as one of a suitable committee on arrangements.

And when it was all over it gave you just praise for the success of the undertaking.

In numerous ways the paper has helped to put your name before the people. And you would never have had your lucrative office or your honorable recognition from the community but for the kind aid of the local printer.

If you are a member of a Sunday School or society of any sort, that same paper publishes your announcements and the various proceedings, of your meetings.

It tells the people much which you would like to have known, but which modesty or necessity prevents you from telling.

If you and all your folks have been prosperous and fortunate in your affairs, the paper has boasted you all the way. If you have had misfortune, the paper asked for sympathy in your behalf.

Thus the paper has rejoiced when you rejoiced and wept when you wept. If you are a good and enterprising citizen the paper will always be your friend and will back you in your enterprises and will help to find your business friends.

It tells you where to buy and where to sell. It tells of rogues to be avoided.

It tells you of current prices and prevents you from being cheated and swindled in too ways.

Finally, when you die, the paper will publish your obituary and will cover over your faults and will recite the story of your good deeds.

All these things the local editor will cause his paper to do, but no one else in the world will do them or can do them for you even for love or money. The outside paper is a stranger to your little world and are not at all interested in its improvement. Yet your local paper does all this free of cost to you, if you are willing to receive it that way. However, for your sake, we hope you are too generous to many unrequited favors and that you are willing to reciprocate the same.

Help the editor. Be his friend.

Perfect Health.
Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of At's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

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